

THE HAGERSTOWN GLOBE

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A Thought For Father

Next Sunday will be Father's Day, and thus far it has been kept fairly secret. Nobody seems to be much interested in Father's Day, and, for that matter, nobody seems to be much interested in father. Father's Day has been happening for decades now, but it has never reached the profitable proportions of Mother's Day which say the cynics, gives out-of-town sons and daughters an opportunity to be quite sentimental about mother with the helpful cooperation of the telephone and telegraph companies and the postal service.

Father is rather a forlorn fellow at times. He may not be going so well as he did some years ago and the chances are that the children are inclined to hold him too sharply to account for curtailed allowances at school or the six-year-old car. If they are grown and on their own in the city, they may give him an occasional thought, but on Father's Day they seldom let their affection for the old boy run to the extreme of Greeting No. 4, as prepared by the honeyed ghosters of the wire services.

If the family at home think of him at all, he may come up with a pipe, some indifferent cigars or a pair of slippers closely followed by a bill. But by and large, father isn't too bad. He really was a good guy when he had it.

Story Of The Flag

The United States flag dates back to June 14, 1777. On that June day 162 years ago, Congress passed a resolution providing the present arrangement of stars and stripes. As states have been added to the union, the 13 original white stars have become 48. It is a glorious constellation of free commonwealths, every one of which has fine institutions and a good chance for progress and development.

The flags of many nations show little variety of design. The flag of France, for instance, consists of three solid stripes of blue, white and red, running up and down. It has stirred French valor on a thousand fields of battle, but as an aesthetic picture it is not so fine.

The United States flag, with its narrow red and white stripes, its white stars and a blue field, has a beautiful variety of contrast of color. Those bright shining stars, in the blue ground might be taken as a symbol of the canopy of heaven, suggesting the ideals that have been created by the founders of our country and which it is our duty to maintain.

One And a Half Millions

With high schools and colleges of the nation graduating 1,500,000 students this year, the great majority of this mighty army are or have been looking for work. With 10,000,000 Americans still unable to find jobs, the prospect for these anxious young folk does not look as good as it ought to be.

A considerable portion of these

Father's Day



young people will probably keep on in some school or college, because they see no other way to occupy their time. That at least is better than sitting around and knocking the world because it gives them nothing to do.

A good part of the 1,500,000 have already found work. Some of them probably had influential friends who gave them a lift. Many attracted notice by the earnest work they have always done on their studies, indicating that they stick to their tasks and are not afraid of work. Such traits are refreshing in a world where many are trying to get something for nothing.

Unembarrassed Toes

Not nearly as interesting as the bare-foot boy's rag-wrapper sore toe (visible at a price), nor half as distinguished as a case of gout, are the "best feet" now being shamelessly put forward by the ladies.

Toes poke pertly out of holes in milady's slippers. Heels rise bumpily over uncomfortable looking ridges of leather, giving shoes a cut-up look. This, mind you, not by accident, which one could condone, but by ghastly design. For when were lumpy, stubby toes things of beauty?

The nerve strain, too, of sitting staring at toes pushing, straining, all but bursting through thin shieldings of silk, expecting the hose to come apart any minute and expose the girl friend's deformed pedal extremities, must be considerable for any sociable swain.

No wonder more men are taking up pool and billiards.

Unrest At Gibraltar

Reported activity of Italian and Spanish troops on the mainland of Spain behind the Rock of Gibraltar is said to have caused British fears of attack from the rear in the event of an outbreak of war. Hurried measures to strengthen the defenses of the fortress hitherto considered impregnable, are being taken, according to press dispatches.

A great concentration of sea power by Britain and France on the one hand, and Italy and Germany on the other, in the Mediterranean and in Atlantic waters near Gibraltar, indicates that this area may be the scene of bitter naval conflict should hostilities occur.

Gibraltar has been in possession of the British since its capture on July 2nd, 1704, although besieged several times. The last siege by the combined forces of

France and Spain, which lasted nearly four years, from 1779 to 1783 (while our Revolutionary War was in progress), was one of the most notable in history.

The Rock of Gibraltar is about two square miles in extent, and is separated from the Spanish mainland by a narrow isthmus. Its greatest height is 1,396 feet. Guarding the western entrance to the Mediterranean it is of the greatest strategic importance.

It was first fortified by the Moors, when they crossed from Africa to Spain in the 8th century, and various nations have fought for its possession no less than 14 times since.

New Army Chief

In selecting Brigadier General George C. Marshall to be chief of staff of the United States Army, to succeed General Malin Craig, next August, President Roosevelt passed over 20 major generals and 14 brigadier generals who now rank above Marshall.

The man who will thus jump over the heads of his 34 present seniors by being promoted to the army's highest post is not a West Pointer. He entered the service as a private soldier in 1902, but was a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute before enlisting in the regular army.

General Marshall is 58 years of age, and is now deputy chief of staff under General Craig. He served as assistant chief of staff of the First Division in France during the World War, after which he was aide-de-camp to General Pershing.

Later he commanded the 15th Infantry in China for three years, followed by service as instructor at the Army War College and as chief of the war plans division of the general staff, before his appointment as deputy chief of staff last year.

Under his selection to be chief of staff a few days ago, General Marshall was little known outside of army circles, but he is said to be highly regarded by his brother officers. His new office will give him the rank of full general, the highest in our service.

Longer Week-Ends

In week-ends nations mirror their character. In the case of week-ending this will be more true in the future than in the past for we are in the process of making week-ends for more people and longer week-ends for all people. The five-day week promises to put the already large week-end industry in the front rank of our largest enterprises.

England's Royal Couple Stock Fanciers



Their majesties, the king and queen of England, when duke and duchess of York, handling Elinka of Doonholm, Aberdeen-Angus cow, at the Scotland estate of Col. Norman Kennedy, D. S. O. Colonel Kennedy's son, Bruce, graduated from Hotchkiss school, Lakeville, Conn., this June.

There will be more week-end motoring. More building of cottages. More demand for suburban homes for quiet week-ends. More excursioning. More business for resorts catering to week-enders. More planting and gardening in suburban communities.

Say what you will about the American as a spender, the fact remains that he is about as thrifty a mortal as this globe has produced to date. Not many of the five-day workers will be content sitting out the other two days. Odd jobs producing a little extra money will be at a premium and will put a large share of the country's imagination and initiative to work.

The week-end was not made for fun in everybody's plan of living.

MOTORISTS, BEWARE!!!

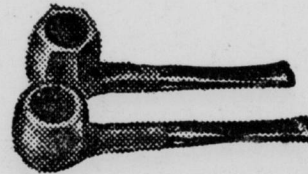
Determined to break up speeding and other traffic violations in Mont Alto, the borough council of that place passed an ordinance creating the office of borough policeman and then appointed J. R. Heefner to the office. The ordinance creates the office of borough policeman at a salary of \$65 a month and provides for the hiring of special police at such times as necessary on an hourly scale of 25 cents an hour. The police will provide their own uniforms.

State of Maryland funds totaling \$144,766 were on deposit in seven Frederick county banks on May 31, according to the monthly report of State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles.

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